If thou woulds't read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills .- Longfellow.

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THOUGHTS FOR THINKING since," Q lick as a flash M . Jef-YOUNG MEN

ferson replied, "Ab, indeed, I It seems to be agreed by all hope you will continue to do so." Now it is to be hoped that parties that pending politcal affairs are to be decided on their young voters enough may be soun merits. The question at issue, to | in evidence to make J flereon's be considered at their face value. and Lincoln's words mean what Lynchburg, Oct. 18, 1907. It is fortainte for the weal of our they say without guibble or geali-Republic that such a large propo- fication, and under their influence tion of the younger voters have and through their votes prove that been favored with the advantages ours in truth and indeed is a povof publier education, and can, or erament of the people, by t bight to be able to read or think people and for the people. It themselves in making up their with solemn ferebodings that I

not for their regret the need saity of remine a country. Fifty or sixty years the younger voters that in their sgo the moral sense of the people endeavors to realize the noble was aroused on the subject of ver- ideals of government referred to sonal or human liberty and while that there are phases of conscience the sgitation pended, advantage in vogue, which may be disastrous was taken of it to secure for per- to their best endeavors to jutro' sound sectional emolument, the duce true parnotiem and civic public lands. In the meantime, righteonaness in the administra however, the conscience of the tion of governmental measures. It is an awful thing to say, ye common people was aroused, that pothing but war would satisfythem there are very eogent resects for For years past the charges have the suspicion that there are me Seen sung upon the sentiment em of transcendant influence in polit phasized by President Lincoln loal and financial affairs professing that ours is a government of the to be religions, yet possessing people, by the people and for the three conciences, namely a busi peripie This sentiment has been ness conscience, a church con ad skilfolly manipulated that it science, and a family conscience ntw to all intents and purposes. Hence it comes that persons of minus that ours is a government the highest influence will do in of the people, and by the people business what they would not do and for the people, who are iden- in their families and yet will do in tified with commercial monopolies their families what they could not and funncial combinations, with do in their respective churches pecial governmental privileges at and retain their influence with the the excense of the people that voters whose hearts desires and Honest Abe Lincoln had in mind pravers as in behalf of the'r conn when he need the words that echo try's highest good. Some of the his fame as the champion of human saddest feelings the writer of this personal rights and privileges in article ever experienced were occasioned by casually overhearing general. The people Lincoln had in mind a group of voters in a lond discus

Rev Dr. R H. F.eming Bir, Dr. Fieming's, Hence it! will interest them to read what co-

At a congregational meeting of be Westminster Presbyterian aburch Sanday morning the membere, by a vote of 95 to 26, adopted resolutions asking the Montcomery Presbytery to reject the maignation of its pastor Rev. Dr.

Robert H. Fisming, and to allow him to continue his present pastoral relations with the church. Because of the fact that the church building was too cold for prolonged service Sunday mornng, Dr. Fleming decided to omit the regular sermon, and at the close of a brief service referred to the fact that the church had bee cited to appear before the Presby tery through commissioners to show why the resignation should not be accepted and the relations between the church and pastor be dissolved.

After explaining the manner of procedare in Presbyterian churches Dr. Fleming briefly reviewed the work done since his pastorate began in 1887, at which time the

while the last official report showed 346. The contributions of the church the year he came was \$3. 806, and last year were \$5,156. During these twenty years 535 names have been added to the register, or an average of twenty! six per year.

In the church 270 infants and adults have been baptized. besides which some thirty others had been are very much agitated, and very sion as to their votes.. One de baptized by the pastor, who has scote minds are casting about for clared in stentorion voice. "the

provement and uplift of the city

outside of God's word, and in the

homes he had visited he had pur

aned a similar course. He had

cople and had perhaps done

more of their work than be ought

to have done; from the desire of

In closing, he added 'If it be

trying to do all he could for them.

God's will that I should now lay

down my work as a minister in

The congregational meeting

some resolutions which he hoped

would be adopted by the meeting

and be presented to a called meet

ing of Montgomery Presbytery

o be held at Buchanan. October

15th. The presmble of this paper

stated that the church placed itself

on record as expressing its deep

egret at the decision of its pastor.

assuring him of its appreciation of

his long and faithful services, br

which he had endeared himself

not only to his own members, but

also to those of other denomina-

tions; its admiration of his sterling

qualities of mind and heart, of

his straightforward, fearless devo-

tion to duty, of his lofty ideas of

a true Christian, as exemplified

by his daily life, and for his sim-

plicity in style and strict adher-

ence to the plain Gospel in presch

worth ing.

The Western Union Telegraph

Four Inches of Snow

Assembly during the past three or RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT With very many of our readers, four years than during any similar few names are more familiar than period since its organization. tized children have joined that ed this life Oct. ber 4, 1907, aged plaints from many local districts any similar period.

the church "

After this had been read a stitute was offered, "that the com missioners elected at this meeting dissolve the gastoral relation." A standing vote being taken on the sul j ct. it was lost by twenty

eight members supporting it and Linety one being against it. The original resolution was put to the meeting and was carried by mons, but it was the general opin ion that it would be petter to acquaint the Presbytery with the better decide the matter. Meests

Richard Bancock and Henry A Allen, Jr., were elected commis sioners to attend the called meet ing at Buchanan, after which the meeting was dismissed with pray church had 252 communicants.

> Compass Points and Health A quaint theory is that of a French

mystic, who holds that the four points of the compass have an infunce on human health and well-being. Traveling west, asserts this authority, induces melancholy; traveling eastward brings a cheerfulness; south northward, calmness. It is a question

of electrical currents, and the infubut also when at home. The best posture for working is to face either

Shortage of Teachers John Howard Patterson was born in Staunton, Va., the 14th perintendent of Schools Miller 2. A larger number of the bap day of January, 1834, and depart states that he has received com

curred in his congregation in church during this time than at 73 years 8 months and 20 days. of a shortage of teachers, though Then primed with resolutions He joined the Independent there are more holders of certifi 3 We believe if the pastoral Order of Odd Fellows on the 80th cates than there are positions to relation is dissolved at this time day of August, 1897, as a chartere supply. In all there are 9,865 that it would disturb the peace of member of Marlinton Lodge No bolders of West Virginia certifi 183, and during all these years cates, persons authorized to teach, was an ardent supporter of the while there but 5,063 positions. in tiples of the Order he held in The reason all the positions can the bigh esteem and reverence not be filled though there are be instructed to join with Dr and up until his recent advanced enough teachers is simply that Fleming in asking Presbytery to years was the most punctual at living wages are not paid. Nat

tendant the Lodge had. urally most of the complaints While in the Lodge room his come from districts which pay counsels were of the purest and \$25 to \$35 a month. A human I go out on a journey officest sort, and for the elevation being cannot exist with decency and betterment of mankind. on that amount in the remotest He tells me it is easy. In his daily walk we may look county of the state, especially back and see constantly exempli when he or she is required to a vote of 95 to 26. It might have fled in his life's work the teachings board part of it with the local subsequently been made unani of our Order. Friendship Love educational nabob, which is usuand Truth. al'y the case. So long as such

He became a member of the salary conditions exist there is po Royal Purple degree of Pocahon- use worrying or arguing over actual vole, in order that it might tas Encampment No. 111," Mar- teacherless schools; not a bit more I miss the combination linton. West Virginia, on the use than it is for a two-dollar-a 13 h day of August, 1907. Whereas it hath pleased Al can't buy an automobile.

mighty God in His all wise Prov- The practice of basing salaries I only can sit helpless idence to remove from the cares upon theoretical examtnations of this transitory existence to a does not always work well. either state of eternal reward our loving Generally, it must be admitted,

brother, J. H. Patterson, therefore the holder of a No. 1 certificate Be it resolved: That we bow is a better teacher than the holder in humble submission to the Su- of a No. 2 while the No. 2 is usupreuse will of Him who doeth all ally better than the No. 3, but

things well, and while we deeply there are enough exceptions to Stewart, of the Experiment Sta feel the pang which has touched this rule to make it sometimes our hearts in the death of this work an injustice. High percenward, languor and irritability; and noble brother and worthy Patri- tages in examinations as they are arch, yet we feel assured that our conducted in this state, often are ence is felt not only when traveling, lose is his gain. the result of a mixture of luck Be it further resolved. That we and abnormal memory. Seldem

Stewart. ture for working is to face either extend, to the members of the do they show that the teacher has officiated at the funeral of ninety receive positive waves of electricity, so may bereaved family our heart- the faculty of

Hetpiese A circular issued by State Su- I rise up in the morning, And to myself I say. "No use in fooling longer, I'll master fate to day." I his me to the town. And it's not many minutes Before fate has me down. look on circumstances And readjust my hold. They seem, as I observe them Quite easily to mold. But as I grasp them firmly To turn them round abo They find my solar please And I am down and out

> And meet a self made man. That he has found a plan : But still when I endeavor His methods to apply. Though in his steps I follow. Results are always shy. Though some men, in a measu Their destinies may mold.

And lose my strangle hold. day man to mourn because he They may by heavy thinking Their luck for better shift-And with the current drift.

Report on Agriculture

One of the leading features of has like powers and privileges in the board of trade meeting just any laboratory or finetery , where held at Elkins was the report on food, drinks or drugs are manufacagriculture given by Director tured.

"West Virginia- had enture tion. This is a topic which is of food law previous to this act, but vital importance to the interest of it was not so wide in its scope. this State and there is no one that and provided! that bthe can speak upon the subject with could not be indicted and a fined more authority than Director for selling impure goods unless he made the sale knowingly, is In the

The uplift of the farmer class new law the - word - fiknewingly" s one of the most encouraging has been ommitted, w Native pro Some of the best teachers in the features of American progress, ducts cannot be sold as tim s'ate may fail woefaily in an exam In former days the word farmer goods and the manual attached to a man's name was not make raspberry jam from apsymbolical of ignorance and last, ple peelings and elover of timothy of business ability. Such is not seed. the case today. The farmer class Any substance mixed with food is intelligent and progressive ex- drink, drugs or confections, "lowcept in those back communities ering depreciating or injusiously where education and modern de- affecting its quality, strength or velopement have been shut ont. purity, brithe omission of any The value of the Grange cannot necessary singredient, sonstitute receive too much or mmendation. violations. In other words, seetic It has probably done more for the acid mized with water is not American farmer than any one in- "pure elder vinegar."

\$1.00 A Toear

- ToTh els? Port Ford Law.

West Virginia, has a new pure ood law which goes into effcet Innuary 1. 1903. It man passed

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by the legislature February, 96. 1907, and received the signature of the Governor is due course. of time. The law is of such character that it is impertant for mer-chants in all lipse of business to fully comprehend its purport, becomes, operative. It

their shelves of much that is now In speaking of the new law an

attorney said: "The new statute is very stringent and has a 'very broad sweep. It gives the prose cuting attorney powers , which, if not exercised with moderation and discretion, might caner annoy ance of the severest character to t a spess men.

"He may take samples of the contents and the chemist of the state agricultural department must analyze there a unples and certify the result to the prosecutor. In case adulteration is found or impurities, or if the contents, is not just what it is represented to be. the merchant handling the goods. or his agent, or both, too, may be indicted and apos proper devi-

dence convicted, The presecutor

feveriah excitement. The his vote; another equally loud and knodypas most in evidence at positive let it be understood the moment may be labeled. ' fullest jug" would be "good for Bughesism and Bryanism. his" while another intimated that Hughesism favors the appliance while he had no special objections of legislative and expansive con- to the things mentioned the fullest stitutional powers, to existing evils purse was the inducement for him and leave it to the people to de What a pity that patriots should eide at some subsequent time fight, bleed and die for these hun whether to approve or not. dred years and strew England. Bryaniem is familiar to many as Scotland and America with their the principle of the Initiative and graves and what they gained be Referren um, which implies all put to uses so base, the right to that is to be expected of a govern- vote. One of the best things could wish for my country in the ment, of, by and for the people. Unless the thinking y u ger present crisis is that the younger voting element take things in hand voters would put on their best and resuscitate the principles of thinking caps and act accordingly government enunciated by Jeffer-J. R. Painter, who was arrest son meaning in all sincerity with ed in Clifton Forge Friday night Lynchburg, I say God's will be out conjvocation, "Equal rights by detective Richardson at the done. I sm a loyal Presbyterian. to all and special privileges to requese of the authorities of Ma- and will act in accordance with pone." and leave it to the politiclinton, W. Va., was taken back the constitution of the church. al doctors to experiment on the to that place this morning by have been asked where am I going lines pursued the past fifty years, Chief of Police Paris D. Yeager, I have answered, that I do not our government will be like the who came here after Painter. The know, for I haven't laid any plans poor mountaineer whose dying prisoner is charged with a crimi God's will be done." After offer lament was, "O what a pity I nal assault upon Roxie McNeil, a ing prayer, invoking the Divine have to die just at the time when girl only 13 years old, and the guidance in the matter to be con I am finding out what is the matchances are that Painter will have sidered. Dr Fleming withdrew to ter with me, and what may be the a hard time proving his innocence his study.

good for ne."" When arrested he refused to re It will not help the trouble. turn to West Virginia without the having been called to order. Mr however, in the long run, if the proper requisition papers, and the Richard Hancock was elected vourger or new political doctors. delay in his return was due to the chairman and Mr. A. Plankett, construe the Jeffersonian maxim. ficers communicating with the secretary. Mr. Hancock, after on the principles the Lincoln max rovernors of the two states fur the stating the object of the meeting. im, has been construed, and try necessary papers to transfer Paint requested the secretary to read to extenuate matters of complaint er to Marlinton.-Hinton News. and soothe their disappointed patrons by saying we understand company and its representatives Jefferson to mean only those idenare entitled to full membership in tified with monopolies and combi-Lations as having the use of coust the Ananias Club, when they rights and special privileges to make statements about giving good service. The company is none but the same favored ones. charging full rates for the delive We have done cur level best, ry of messages, when the time we are given to see it, and it consumed is fully as long as it not reasonable to think we could would take by mail. People in have been mistaken as to his mean Hipton experience this difficulty ing, judging from what is known

every day. -Hinton News. of Jefferson's personal history, it will not be a difficult matter to estisfy the new doctors. The new The tops of the mountains about doctor! may think the complaint own were white with snow Monof their disappointed supporter day morring, the timber and make them believe that Jeffer

almost as green as in July. son was an aristocrat and did Wanets, on Point Mountain, it je mean what he is reported to have shid about equal rights and epecial ! said to have been four inches deep privileges or he would not have Last year the first snow said what he he did to one of the

mention fell on October 10th, and The parer then continued: "We common young men of his count this year it was just four days respectfully ask Mon'gomery Pres wie constt an introduction to is'er. It is astounding, but nev- bytery not to accept our pastor' and wished to cultivate his ac. ertheless a fac', that we have al- resignation for the following res maintance. Upon being introdu

members of his congregation and the other two points south and west hed sesieted at many others. He had always felt that he had been north or east. To sleep in the contrar called to take care of the spiritual position induces nightmare and geninterests of the congregation, and eral uneasiness. while he had taken a deep interest

A Rough Passage.

in all that pertained to the im-Jacob Hope, the head of Philade phia's phonograph school for parrote he had never in the pulpit gone said the other day:

"There are worse things than these resolutions be spread upon swearing parrot, and one was brought over on a German boat last month the minutes thereof and that a

His owner, a sailor, swore that th copy be sent to the bereaved traveled bird knew no profanity, and earnestly sought the good of his a lady bought him. family, also one furnished the "But she had to bring him to m

town papers for publication The parrot, though he didn't swear, M. LAOT JOHNSTON) had evidently spent most of his time C. H. MoCor | Committe on shipboard in the ladies' saloon, for

what he would do was this: "For hours at a time he would choke and gasp and hiccough as he'd never stop, and then he'd sing out feebly, 'Steward-bucket!'"

Necklace Brings III Luck. An eerie story is told about a nech

Queen of Slam's Jewels.

while in a safe in her majesty's apart

meralds fashioned into quaint neck

laces of fabulous value. One little ar

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In fact this clock is the most

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however, the King of Siam

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The king, too, posses

ments are diamonds, rubles, pearls an

The Queen of Siam possesses

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Browns Creek lace which formerly belonged to the John Rivercomb and H. maharannee of Cooch Behar. India and which is supposed to bring bad Jordan have been weighing up fortune to every one connected with nice lot of lambs in this section it. The history of the necklace-of pearls and turquoises, which are not the last few days. sually considered to be unit

A. D. WILLIAMS

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D. M. TYLER

Geo. L. EARLE | Com ni t

"Miss Rebecca Corbett, of High stones-in-certainly peculiar. While i was in the maharannee's posses land, came over last Saturday to she was robbed of a quantity of valuspend some time visiting her relaable jewelry and the maharajah lost some of his best racing ponles tives and friends. death and breakdowns. The

advice o S. R. Hogsett made a fivin a pundit was sought. He prescribed trip to Highland one day la t week. change of ownership and a across the sea in order to break th Coe Beverage and H. P. Mc spell and the necklace was according Laughlin made a business trip to ly given to a lady in England. As a re-Highland and brought back a nice sult the maharajah has begun to win races again and the maharannee ha bunch of stock bought of R W. received the stolen property, but the story goes that the present owner of Lightner. the necklace has been the victim of persistent ill fortune from the day that it came into her possession.

* ERis H. Moore, while out hunt ing sheep on the Allegheny mountain came across a den of ratth

soskes. Mr. Moore had his sho gup with him and opened fire on finest collection of jewels in the world. The walls of her bed chamber are them. He killed fourteen rattle snakes and seven copper heads and one rattler got away. The text day he returned to the mouncain with Ed McLaughlin and Ollie Jackson and killed four iore rattlers. This is rather late

in the season for snake stories b brone, which is made of pure gold nevertheless it is a true one. carls and rubles, but his majesty' G W. Ginger had a mare kick tate mantle is covered with lewels ed by another horse and broke her

Miss Grace Moore is attending chool at Huptersville. adding to them and spends ing like £120,000 per annum in Kelley Brothers were out hunt og coons on the Alleghany moun

Women's Curlous Costum our nice ones. Tance wear trousers and high boots esque worn with tight-fitting waist, and a suiclot out of the water. They carry all wooden sandals of a wide and cursous pattern, which are intended to give them a firmer footing on shifting

sympathy and in this their n point them for comfort to the instion, but be at the top in the Savior whem the departed brother results of their work. Teaching loved, served, and followed even is not entirely a matter of bookunto the end. learning;it requires a technical

Be it further resolved; That skill which cannot be disclosed the Charter of this Lodge be except by the practical work of draped in mourning, and that the profession.

> Judged by Their Cats "No, ma'am," said an Irish

maid of much experience as she returned to a New York intelligence office the other day ."I didn't engage with that family. didn't like the looks of their cat. "Of their cat!" repeated the owner of the office in amagement. "Why, Katie, I'm sure they wouldn't keep a cat that was in any way dangerous."

"Not dangerous, no ms'am but a restless, unhappy looking creature that didn't speak well for the family," replied the girl. "I measures of importance enacted ue of the stuff. always judge a family by their by the State legislature through cat-if they have one. A sleek. the influence of the Grange. comfortable passy who comes up and rubs against you means a quiet, good natured family and one that's not worrying about ways and means, but a nervous unfriendly cat reflects a household which is on the verge of grading nature. With education nervous prostration or financial will come a higher appreciati ruin or some other horrible of his calling. trouble.

Smoking in Parliament.

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From a "Descriptive Catalog

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"I've been living with families and studying their cats for twenty five years, and I've never known one learns that at one time the sign to fail. A family that teenth century order that "no m can't make its cat happy is one to do presume to sm make any servant miserable. sillery or at the table of the ho New York Press. ting as committee

In a recent report by Superin tendent Miller he recommends the appointment of a truant officer a follows:

"I have been pleased to learn that a number of Boards of Edu cation which have heretofore fail ed to appoint a truant officer have this year taken this important step, and that there, is a more manifest desire to enforce the Compulsory Law than at any tim in the past. While this law is not

have it, or we it was simed to bave the last Legislature make it. nev

Mrs Hulds McLaughlin bas cuth into the school room. In

ome districte the nere appoint it is reported as tei

stitution ontside of the agricultur- It is violation to arvenge goods al schools. The Grange has so as to conseal their inferiority. brought home to the tiller of the Pink netting over any backet of soil a truer realization of his im green peaches to give them the portance. In sparsely settled blunb of ripsness will not go. It communities it has played a two- will not do to cost, powder or polfold part, one of social enjoyment, ish confections to make them look the other of commercial benefit, better than they are. There Prices have been regulated, 'rural must be be labels indicating a pamail service installed, agricultural rity that does not exist of bearing bills passed through congress and any falling failing for the food val-

The law, of course, covers all druge, patent medicines auf vini The future of the farmer is full lar stuffs. Extravagant claims for of promise. The possibilities of the strength and chrative value of his woulden are unbounded. "His s medicine will not go. Preparawork has been elevated by modern tions that are compounds or mix machinery to that degree where it tures "must" be in "letternat least has outgrown its menial and de half as large as the largest on the bostle, " Preparations" dontaining elechol, chloral; morphine or simthe per cent of such.

> The penalty for the sale of foring for sale of such 'goods' is a fine of from \$50 to \$100 for the first offense, and a similar fine with from '90'to 6n' days' imprisenment for each inberguent of fense. "Upon "conviction. the defendant is required to pay all the costs of anaylysis, prosecution nd inspectation into the goanty secury. For Auch seen viction the prosecutor is to receive a fee of \$20. In no other mindemean

or is a fee of more then \$10 pro

Bere is no mercy

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sin a few nights ago, and caught

A large deer passed through W. Ginger's place last Wed

esday; no one molested him and e returned to the mountain.

een quite ill for the last few days,

so effective as we would like

artheless, if its provisions are car ried out it will bring thousands of

